CHANDLER DRAFT LOST IN HOUSE

Minority Report of Public Utilities Bill Defeated by Vote of 105 to 103

MOST EXCITING SCENES OF THE SESSION

Spirited Debate Preceded Taking of Vote and Speaker Ordered Floor Cleared of Spectators and Lobbyists-Predicted that Barnum Bill will Fail of Passage-Senate Sustains Governor's Veto of Prison Pardon Bill

Speaker Exercises Prerogative.

After Mr. Burnes had spoken, many of the Chandler bill advocates tried to get recognition, but it seemed as if

the speaker was only recognizing the opponents of that bill. This brought out a vigorous clamor for recognition and the speaker laid down the rule

greasing the members. He denounced the Barnum draft.

Debate on Barnum Bill.

SENATE SUSTAINS

erate Prisoners-Other Business in

cerning voting machines; concerning employment of teachers; amending the law concerning the state payment for drawbridges; concerning the im-

portation and exportation of cattle af-fected with tuberculosis.

Representative Bishop in his speech

num draft.

Hartford. Aug. 5.—Amid scenes of excitement such as have not been witnessed before this session, and after the floor had been ordered cleared of spectators, the house shortly before 5 o'clock this afternoon defeated the Chandler draft of the public utilities bill by a vote of 105 to 108. This draft had been offered as an amendment to the Barnum bill which had passed the senate, and was to replace the Barnum draft after the enacting clause.

Surprise for Minority Report Advocates.

The result cames as a tremendous

The debate on the measure throughout the day was spirited. Many members made speeches which created great interest. Representative Hayes of Waterbury believed the majority bill would give the public a chance to be heard. Connecticut had always gone slow on reforms.

Representative Burnes appealed to the 208 republicans to handle the matter as a party measure. To this Representative Tingier of Vernon (democrat) made a protest, as he said it was the rst political appeal since the senatorial contest.

surprise to the advocates of the mi-nority report, for when the debate opened in the morning there seemed to be a likelihood of a fair sized mato be a likelihood of a fair sized majority for the minority report. During the debate, however, it was evident that many members who had given their promise to vote for the Chandler draft, began to notify the leaders
of that faction that they had changed
their minds and intended to vote for
the Barnum draft. When recess was
taken reports were current in the lobby that votes were changing on all en their promise to vote for the Chandier draft, began to notify the leaders
of that faction that they had changed
their minds and intended to vote for
the Barnum draft. When recess was
taken reports were current in the lobby that votes were changing on all
aides, and the great activity of legislative agents of corporations became so
evident as to create a great stir.

Shortly after 4 o'clock Representative Whiton of New London moved the
previous question, and Representative
bill. Mr. Higgins of Winchester

previous question, and Representative cott, the house chairman of the spe-al committee, had the last word to ty on the matter, defending himself and the committee and the Barnum draft from the attacks which had been made. In ordering the roll call, which was upon the motion of Representa-tive Dunn of Willimantic. Speaker Banks stated that he had exercised Banks stated that he had exercised his right of recognizing those who wished to speak upon the question, and that he had tried to give all an opportunity. He had recognized for a second time Representative Higgins of Winchester by reason of courtesy to the leader of the minority, had recognized Mr. Whiton to move the previous question as the leader on the minority report, and had recognized Representative Scott a second time by reason of his committee position.

Speaker Warns Lobbyists.

The taking of the vote began and it had not proceeded far before Mr. Johnson of Newton protested against lobbyists, as he declared them to be circulating among the members. The speaker declared Mr. Johnson out of order and as Mr. Johnson persisted in talking and protesting, the speaker rapped sharply with his gavel and ordered the representative to sit down. ed the representative to sit down. speaker to enforce the rules and stop loobyists over there in the corner who are interfeing with members and with their voting. I want the speaker to clear the floor." The speaker warned everybody and asked Mr. Forster if he were willing that the simple warning would suffice. Mr. Forster said that

he wanted the followists to keep their places and let members alone.

The speaker said that the house rules must be obeyed or else he would order the floor cleared. The roll call was called. When it was finished Mr. Chandler rose to protest aganist law-yers, lobbyists and outsiders interfer-ing and Mr. Forster being again rec-

Speaker Banks ordered the chamber rleared and fully a score of corporation attorneys, and twoscore or more of other men left seats in the far torners and from among the members. The speaker gallantly exempted the ladies who were in the audience from The roll call was completed and un

officially it showed that the Chandler smendment had been carried by about

Then a member came in from the corridors and said he wanted to vote "No." He did so and the vote stood 105 to 162. They Mr. Hasting of Windsor, Mr. Williams of Barkhamstead 106 to 102. They Mr. Hasting of Windsor, Mr. Williams of Barkhamstead and Mr. Helm of East Windsor changed from yes to no. Mr. Burke of Manchester was excused from voting, as he had paired with an Ansonia man, and this took another away from the yea column.

Chandler Amendment Lost, 105 to 103.

The speaker ordered a verification of the roll, and the final announcement was that the Chandler amendment was that the when public at the senator and the suspension, as to time suspension, as to time suspension,

The speaker ordered a verification of the roll, and the final announcement was that the Chandler amendment had been lost, 105 to 103.

One incident of the voting was that Representative Marsden of Madison, who had made the motion to substitute the minority report for that of tute the minority report for that of

Some of the minority report supporters had been anxious to have a vote taken before recess, when it seemed likely to them that the Chandler draft would go through. After the announcement of the vote there was much excitement and it was openly charged that the lobbyists had had a hand in the result. It was even cialmed that some members were called out of the chahmber during the votout of the chahmber during the votout of the chahmber during the votout of the chahmber seemingly in his calculated and Max Adler of New Haven. amendments to offer, and a vote not being pressed adjournment was taken until Tuesday with the matter still in

It is predicted that the Barnum draft cannot pass the house, as so many members are opposed to it. It is claimed that opponents of the Chandler draft got promises of votes East Norwalk fire district.
Rejected—House bill No. 471, con-

Tolland 10
Windham 6
Middlesex 5

Cabled Paragraphs

London, Aug. 5.—The rate of dis-count of the bank of England remain-ed unchanged today at 2 1-2 per cent.

Paris, Aug. 5.—Gen. Charles Louis Fremeau has been appointed com-nander in chief of the French army in uccession to General de Lacroix.

Stockholm, Aug. 5.—Axel Johnson, a local millionaire, has purchased two large ocean steamers with a speed of eighteen knots an hour for the pur-pose of establishing the first direct passenger service between Sweden and

Paris, Aug. 5.—An earthquake has been reported from Brest and the vicinity of that city. A number of buildings were rocked by the quake and the people thrown into a state of panis, but so far as is known the disturbance was not serious.

London, Aug. 5,-American securitie opened nominally an eighth to a quar-ter above parity, but later reacted on realizing sales. At noon the market was dull and irregular, with prices from a half higher to one-quarter low-er than yesterday's New York closing.

Tromsoe, Norway, Aug. 5.—Certain members of the Wellman polar expedition have arrived here from Spitzbergen. They say that Wellman probably will start in his balloon for the pole next week and that the rebuilding of the balloon shed at Spitzbergen was nearly completed when they left.

Cape Town, Aug. 5.—The British steamer Maori foundered last night off Slang bay. Nine members of her crew already have been landed and up to the present time six bodies have been washed up on the beach. It was at first reported that the Maori had a considerable number of passengers on board and a heavy casualty list was feared, but later information is to the effect that the Maori carried no passengers.

SHORTAGE OF FOOD

IN STOCKHOLM. Thousands of Strikers Camping Out and Living Practically on Fish.

third house was the stronger power and it was well to pass a conservative bill. Mr. Higgins of Winchester pointed out the hard straits of the majority leader (Mr. Burnes) in appealing for party support for the Barnum deaft. Stockholm, Aug. 5 .- Stockholm to day is suffering seriously from a short-age of food, which so far is the most notable result of the labor conflict that reached its acute stages the beginning of this week. The stock of bread is already almost completely exhausted, and meat is scarce and expensive. The restaurants have raised their prices and the figures today are prohibitive. The strikers themselves are living. The witty speech was by Mr. Pohnson of Newton and his points were uproarlously greeted. He said he would rather be found greasing the rails than The strikers themselves are living practically on fish. Thousands of them are camping out. Some are in tents, Representative Clark of Bridgeport submitted an amendment providing for the right of appeal to the courts from a decision of the commissioners under the minority draft and as Mr. Chandler accepted this it was adopted. but many are without shelter on the shores of Lake Malar and the islands of the archipelago, where they spend their time in angling. The authorities have taken charge of the milk supply of the city and soldiers are distributing milk in limited quantities and super-vising the sale from milk cars at the railroad stations. The deliveries of ice harged that the Barnum draft was drawn by a railroad lawyer whose of-fice is in the "yellow building" in New Haven. He severely criticised section after section of this bill.

have ceased.

Paupers from the state peorhouses have been enlisted to replace the striking gravediggers and undertakers and instead of hearses stretchers are being used to carry corpses through the streets to the cemeteries. The funerals have ceased. After section of this bill.

Hepresentative Knight protested against the "slurs" cast by several speakers on Senator Barnum, and upon Edward Robbins, counsel for the New Haven road, both of whom, he said, were close friends of his. He deciared the opposition had used unfair tactics in assailing the Barnum bill. He believed it was the right step to take in getting supervision to take a bill like that drawn by Senator Barnum and pass it. He did not believe mite. A gunboat has been stationed opposite the gas works and no boats are allowed to pass between it and the

num had views of his own. He be-lieved Mr. Bishop of New Haven was insulting when he cried out: "Where did he get it?" and asserting that the bill was drawn by someone who had ulterior motives. lieved Mr. Bishop of New Haven was insulting when he cried out: "Where did he get it?" and asserting that the bill was drawn by someone who had ulterior motives.

Several other representatives spoke and the lights were turned on. Then came the moting of the previous question and the vote.

There was much turned for a time.

There was much turned for a time of the printers to join the strike. printers to join the strike.

There was much turmoil for a time, but as it was late members hastily went to the station to take trains Jumped from Freight Train Into River Plainville, Conn., Aug. 5.—An un-known man, believed to be a tramp, jumped from a freight train tonight as it was crossing the bridge over the Pequabuck river into the water and is believed to have drowned. Search GOVERNOR'S VETO Of Bill Allowing Five-sixths of Mem-bership of Board of Pardons to Libbeing made for the body.

Hartford, Aug. 5.—The senate was called to order at 10.45 by President pro tem. Brooks. Prayer by Chaplain New Britain. Calendar. Reported Favorably.

Hospital for the Insane. Following other business the senate took up the governor's veto of the bill which allows five-sixths of the members of the board of pardons to pardon prisaners, instead of requiring a unanimous vote of the board. All the senators voted in the negative of the passed by the senate under

Higgins—26.

Absent or Not Voting—Senators
Goodwin, Abbe, Blakeslee, Stiles, Holzer, Arnold, Brooks (in the chair),
Barnum and Day—9.

The bill was declared rejected.

The refer was passed.

The afternoon session was taken up with discussion of the minority report of the first the public utilities bill, which was defeated, as reported elsewhere.

Adjournment was taken shortly after 5 until Tuesday next.

On the motion of Senator Brooks the senate went into executive sesvorably on Petition of New Haven

Hartford, Aug. 5.—Just before the house adjourned this afternoon reports came in favorable to a constitutional amendment providing that legislative sessions shall end the first Monday in

Calendar.

(President pro tem. in the chair.)

Passed—Resolution extending to November 1, 1910, the time for the construction of a street rallway line by the New York. New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co. in Meriden; fixing the salaries of the clerks and assistant clerks of the superior court as amendment passed by the house.

Foot of Calendar—Concerning the East Norwalk fire district.

Sessions shall end the first Monday in June following the organization of the general assembly.

A proposed joint rule is to stop the introduction of new business after the announcement of the joint committees. The committee on railroads renorted favorably on the petition of the New Haven road to build a new bridge across the Thames river at New Londan.

MAY VETO SUNDAY BILL.

Rumored That Governor Desires That

Rumored That Governor Desires That It Be Recalled and Amended.

Hartford, Aug. 5.—It was stated at the office of Governor Weeks this aft-ernoon that the governor had not made up his mind to veto the Sunday made up his mind to veto the Sunday bill, but he desires that it be recalled and amended so that it will provide that a local court will not have the final decision on interpretation of the words, "the general welfare of the community." It is helieved that the governor desires that there be a provision in the bill allowing the state to take an appeal from the adverse decision. As this would conflict with the prepart was accepted and the bill was rejected.

Judiciary—Concerning sessions of

Both Houses Robber and Pursuer Shot Congress Adjourn

Goes to Congressman Payne.

President Taft at Capitol.

NORWICH, CONN., FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1909.

BOLD ROBBERY OF STATE BANK CONFERENCE REPORT OF TARIFF AT WHITE BEAR, MINN. BILL PASSED BY SENATE.

BATTLE WITH RIFLES AND REVOVERS

Had Covered Cashier With Automatic Rifle and Made Him Give Up \$565-Shot Dead in Lumber Yard.

White Bear, Minn., Aug. 5.—In a pitched battle with rifles and revolvers today, following a bold robbery of the First State bank of White Bear, Robert Pohl, said to be an ex-convict, and Edward Larken, chef at the Five Forks, a Baid Eagle lake cottage, were killed and several others wounded, William Butler, a White Bear fisher-man, perhaps fatally.

Held Cashier Up. Pohl, who had been working at White Bear for about a week and is believed to have been a professional cracksman, took a check for seven dollars, to the bank this morning, and while the cashier, Alfred Auger, was examining it he produced an automatic rifle and demanded all the cash in the bank. Auger complied. As the robber dashed out of the bank with \$565 in cash Auger raised the alarm and citizens pursued the man to the interstate lumber yards, where he hid.

Auger con.

Ashed out of the cash Auger raised the man to the insens pursued the man to the insensition of the large raised that it is a short distance beyond the yards he was short through the heart. The robber then ran to a pile of lumber a short distance beyond the yard and hid. A desperate battle with the self constituted posse ensued, during which at least 500 snots were exchanged. One of the posse finally winged the robber in the arm. The man dropped his include pass of the posse finally winged the robber in the arm. The man dropped his include pass to the Payne tariff bill, fallo has a Hochester receiver and the house ways and means committee and which had been used by both the vice president and the speaker in signing the bill, and attached his signing to be been used by both the vice president and the speaker in signing the bill, and attached his signing the bill, and attached his signing the bill, and attached his signing to be been used by both the vice president and the speaker in signing the bill, and attached his signing the bill, and attached his signing the bill and attached his

Hardwick, Vt., Aug. 5.—Believing that exhaustion from hunger and exposure will drive him from his hiding place in the woods at nightfall, four armed constables, headed by High Sheriff George Winch, are in hiding at North Malden this afternoon, awaiting the appearance of Joseph Pascal, who is alleged to have beaten and shot Charles Perkins to death. "Get him dead or allve" were the orders of the high sheriff.

The countryside was aroused yes-

him dead or allve" were the orders of the high sheriff.

The countryside was aroused yesterday when it learned that Perkins, a 72 year old man, had been shot in the wrist, had fell to the floor with a shock and had died shortly afterwards.

Perkins' family claim that Pascal did the shooting and then began to fire at random at them, before he ran away into the woods in the rear of thelr homestend.

Pascal is 45 years of age, and is said to have gone to the Perkins house in search of his wife, who left home after a quarrel.

A large posse searched the woods during a greater part of last night, but the rain, which came down in torrents, drove them to shelter early this morning. Several clews were run down by the high sheef and he with which the bill was signed. He took it with boyish giee. Another pen to keep with which the bill was signed. He took it with boyish giee. Another pen to keep with which the bill was signed. He took it with boyish giee. Another pen to keep with which the bill was signed. He took it with boyish giee. Another pen to the took it with boyish giee. Another pen to the took it with boyish giee. Another pen to the pen to Representative Langley of Kentucky.

When the committee of the house and senate appointed for the purpose of informing the president that the extraordinary session of congress was ready to adjourn ealied at the president spokensam, so announced.

Jocular Talk of Veto.

"Well I have not signed the bill yet," said the president "Do you think I ought to adjourn congress before I sign it?"

The announcement had been another pen took it with boyish giee. Another pen to the took it with boyish giee. Another pen took it with boyish giee. Another pen took it with boyish giee. Another pen to the took wrote the word "Approved

morning. Several clews were run stables during the forenoon but it was decided that the only course left was to go into ambush and await the reappearance of the fugitive.

ZEPPELIN FLIES 110 MILES.

Airship Started from Frankfort and Circled Cathedral Tower at Cologne.

Frankfort, Aug. 5.—The airship Zep-pelin II started from here at dawn to-day on its third effort to reach Cologne, 110 miles away. The lines were cast cose at twenty minutes before 5 and

loose at twenty minutes before 5 and even at this early hour a crowd of fifty thousand people had assembled to cheer the departure.

Cologne, Aug. 5.—The Zeppelin airship arrived here at fifteen minutes past 10 this morning, two hours and a quarter later than the time she was expected. The vessel encountered unfavorable weather conditions on the expected. The vessel encountered un-favorable weather conditions on the way, and these caused the delay. The ship circled the tower of the Cologne cathedral, flying low, and then salled to the suburb of Bickendorf to come down. The landing place and the bal-loon shed were surrounded by immense

crowds.

The progress of the vessel was reported by telegraph as it came down the Rhine. Crowds witnessed the passage from Limburg, Neuwied, Remagen and Bonn. The ship ran into a thick fog as it approached Cologne and deviated from its course to the southwest and missed Cologne by ten miles or so. It got its bearings again near Dueren and when the fog lifted it headed straight for the city and came in rapidly.

Military Authorities Condemned

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 5.—Japanese newspapers contain bitter attacks on the military authorities of Japan in consequence of fatalities from sunstroke while the South Osaka division was making a forced march recently in a burning sun with the thermometer at 120 degrees. The soldiers were informed that the march was to cultivate fortitude and the honor of victory would fall to the regiment without stragglers or sick at the destination. stragglers or sick at the destination.
This excited a strong feeling of com-petition and many soldiers became deirlous but struggled on under march-

Six men died and scores fell exhaustsix men died and scores fell exhausted, to be picked up and carried in
rickshas. Forty prostrated men were
conveyed by train to the garrison hospital, where several became insane, attacked the officers and wrecked the
furniture in the wardroom. The march
covering twenty-nine miles occupied
fourteen and one-half hours.

TEAM STRUCK BY TRAIN.

President Taft Will Appoint only

Justice Mills Intimated he would hand down his decision in the case of Harry Thaw next Thursday.

A Statement Made Public at Albany PRESIDENT APPENDS SIGNATURE showed that the savings banks York state were in a prospero First Appearince in Congress Since

Turkey, According to a Despatch received in Germany, is mobilizing receives, owing to Greece's hesitation i His Election-Pen Used in Signing neeting demands regarding Crete,

Washington, Aug. 5.—The tariff has been revised and the extraordinary session of congress lias been brought to a close. Both houses adjourned sine die officially at 6 o'clock tonight, but as a matter of fact adjournment was taken in the house at 5.38 p. m. and in the senate at 5.58 p. m.

The closing hours of the session were most uninteresting.

The conference report of the tariff bill was agreed to by the senate by a vote of 47 to 31 at 2 p. m., and soon afterward the concurrent resolution making certain changes in the leather schedule was adopted by both houses. pect that the plot was organized by the strikers' organization.

Among the Vice Presidents Chesen

President Taft at Capitol.

President Taft arrived at the capitol at 4.45 p. m. and entered the room set aside for the president on the concluding day of a session of congress. His appearance there, the first since his incumbency as president, caused mentions of congress to desert the two chambers and form in line to be received by him. There was a constant procession of handshaking statesmenthrough the president's room from the time of his arrival until his departure at 5.50 o'clock.

Tariff Bill is Signed. It Was Thought at Pittsburg that the action of the Pennsylvania reilroad in protesting against delay in delivering passenger cars ordered from the Press-

A Special from Buffalo says that the Buffalo, Lockport and Rochester rail-way has gone into the hands of receivers and that Judge Hazel of Buffalol has appointed J. M. Campbell of Rochester and M. W. Childs of Medina receivers.

The Stockholders of the Seaboard Air Line railway at a meeting at Co-lumbia, S. C., yesterday, ratified the reorganization plan and the new bond ssue for funding purposes. St elders meet today at Jacksonville omorrow at Atlanta.

Bending over the president as he affixed his signature were Secretary
Knox. Secretary MacVeagh. Attorney
General Wickersham, Postmaster General Hitchcock, Secretary Nagel and
Secretary Wisson. Standing about the
table were Senator Aldrich, Representdiative Payne and many other members
of the senate and house. Mr. Payne
stood with hand extended awaiting the
pen with which the bill was signed. He
took it with boyish glee. Another pen
was handed to the president and ne
wrote the word "Approved" and handed
the pen to Representative Langley of
Kentucky.

When the committee of the house
and senate appointed for the purpose of

Previous to that time the president signed a number of measures of com-paratively small importance and immediately after attaching his name to the general tariff bill he signed the Philippine tariff measure. The president picked up a handsome mother of pearl sent to him from the Philippine Islands to be used in signing this Islands to be used in signing this measure. The president knew at once that the measure being placed before him was the Philippine tariff bill. A broad smile of satisfaction overspread his fage and he wrote his name with a flourish not in evidence when he signed the general tariff bill.

When the president arrived at the capitol the sun was shining brightly, but soon after he entered his room just off the senate chamber the skies darkened, heavy black clouds rolled up and the electric lights had to be turned on.

"I must be going, for we are off to Beverly tomorrow," said the president. He left the capitol at 5.50 o'clock to return to the White House.

In the senate Mr. Sherman thanked the members for the courteous treatment extended him at all times. Concluding his remarks be wishing. ment extended him at all times. Con-cluding his remarks by wishing the senators a happy return to their homes he declared the extraordinary session of the Sixty-first congress adjourned "without date." A burst of applause was accorded the vice president as he laid down the gavel at 5.58 p. m. Then the senate adjourned sine die. In the house Speaker Cannon an-nounced his committee appointments and these were received with verying

nounced his committee appointments and these were received with varying degrees of satisfaction.

It was but a few minutes before 5 o'clock when Mr. Payne's resolution fixing 6 p. m. as the hour for sine die adjournment was adopted.

Before adjourning the house Speaker Cannon, with the members standing with their hats in their hands, made a neat speech in which he thanked them for their service during the special session. Upon its conclusion he got a round of applause from both sides.

SPEAKER CANNON'S COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

Congressman Higgins on Judiciary Committee—Tilson on Military Af-

Driver and One Horse Killed Near Forestville.

Speaker Cannon announced his committee appointments late today. In mittee appointments Representatives Fowler, New Jersey, Gardner, tives Fowler, New Jersey, Gardner, Jersey, Gardner, New Jersey, Gardner, Ne

Condensed Telegrams

A Despatch from Barcelona said that no Americans had been injured in the recent riots.

Terence V. Powderly said in Washington that there was indisputable evidence of rapid business recovery in the west and that labor was in great de-

Mori, a Japanese, admitted that i was his intention to kill the editor o the Shinpo, M. Sheba. The police sus

Theodore Roosevelt laid the corner-stone of a new mission church at Kl-jabe. His address at Nairobi brought out much favorable comment from-British East Africans.

Among the vice Presidents Chosen at the convention of the New England Photographers' association, which closed at Boston yesterday, was P. J. Haley of Bridgeport, Conn.

ed Steel Car company would hasten a settlement of the strike at McKee's

Firemen Fought for More Than at Hour Wednesday afternoon to extin-guish a fire in the forward hold of the steamship Colon, a 4,900 ton vessel of the Panama railroad steamship line, which broke out as she was being loaded at her pier at the foot of Twenty-sixth street in the North river.

By a Quick Jump, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Dickinson and their daughter, Mrs. George Gardiner, narrowly escaped with their lives at Newburg, N. Y. Wednesday afternoon as the automobile in which they were riding was nicked up on the piles of a fast Eric picked up on the pilot of a fast Erie express train and borne away. All re-ceived painful injuries.

Benjamin W. Comstock, who was serving a year's sentence in the Rhode Island state prison for concealing the assets of the bankrupt shoe concern with which he was connected, was re-leased. Wednesday following the receipt of a telegram from Attorney General Wickersham announcing that President Taft had commuted the sentence. The sentence would have ex-

Mr. Aldrich on the theory that nothing stood in the way of adjournment. There having been a great deal of talk about the possibility of a zeto, everybody in the room caught the significance of the president's jocular query. "I certainly do not." hastily replied Senator Aldrich, and he joined in the general laughter.

The delay in laying the bill before the president was due to Representative Payne's desire to convey the document in person. Mr. Payne did not arrive until after 5 o'clock.

Previous to that time the president

WRECK OF LAUNCH

RESULTS IN FOUR DEATHS. Struck a Submerged Pile in Patapso-River, Maryland.

Baltimore, Md. Aug. 5.—Two drowned bodies are lying at the Canton police station and two others at the bottom of the Patapsco river tonight. while sixteen persons who were their companions are alive and thankful that they were not also drowned when their gasoline launch was wrecked this

The drowned: Mrs. Katherine E. Brown, 60 years. Marie Hawes, 5 years. Willard Leach, 12 years. Frank Pryor, 19 years.

The boat had reached a point about 190 yards from shore when it struck a submerged pile and its occupants were thrown into the water, which at that point is only about four feet deep. The bodies of Mrs. Brown and the little sirl were brought address that these tle girl were brought ashore, but those of Pryor and Leach have not been re

NEW DIRECTOR OF MINT. Succeed Frank A. Leach

Washington. Aug. 5.—President Taft today sent to the senate the nomination of A. Platt Andrew, Jr., of Massachusetts to be director of the unin, to succeed Frank A. Leach, who resigned some time ago, to accome president of the People's Water company of Oakland, Cal. Mr. Andrew is an expert on all financial matters, an assistant to the national monetary commission and professor of economics in Managed university. His home is near Harvard university. His home is near loucester, Mass. The nomination of Mr. Audrew later was confirmed by the senate in ex-

Tolland, Conn., Aug. 5.—Loren New-comb, 72 years old, died at his home here today, from heart disease, He was a member of the general assem-biy in 1863 and 1883 and of the con-stitutional convention in 1902. He

THAW'S TALES OF STANDFORD WHITE

Seemed Anxious to Tell All He Knew of Depravity of Murdered Architect

ATTORNEYS WILL SUM UP SATURDAY

Handwriting Expert Tells of Episodes Connecting White with Attempts to Ruin Young Girls-Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw On the Stand-More Letters Put in as Evidence, for One of which \$500 was Paid.

White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 5.—More of those stories which have stained the memory of Stanford White, stories that paralleled the tale of the Madison Square tower room as told by Evelyn Thaw, were related to a breathless court room at the Thaw sanity hearing before Justice Mills today. Witnesses called in Thaw's behalf first took the stand and then Thaw himself, who hoped to show that what he knew about White was not "delusion," as the state contends, and that this phase of the state's attack on his sanity is unfounded.

Between these unsavory accounts,

Deeds of Stanford White.

Charles Morschauser, Thaw's attor-ney, started off the day by calling to the stand David N. Carvaiho, the New York handwriting expert. Mr. Carvalho said he received no compensation for coming, in fact, that he had refused an offer of pay. Then he told of episodes connecting Stanford White

said, according to Thaw, that her fa-ther would kill both her and White If

he had seen the contents.

Mr. Carvalho testified as to an affidavit which he said Sue Parker made, describing an alleged attempt of White to ruin her when she first came to New to ruin her when she first came to New York as a young chorus girl. Mr. Carvalho testified that he had read this document and he related its contents. In addition he presented in evidence a number of letters said to have been written by White to Miss Parker which she sold for \$550 to Thaw's attorneys before the first trial. She was to have

mony of Other Officers. Annapolis, Md., Aug. 5.—For five hours today Lieut. Harold M. Utley of the marine corps was subjected to an exacting examination and cross examination in his connection with the death of Lieut. J. N. Sutton of Oregon, now the subject of investigation before the naval board of inquiry at the academy. His story in substance was corroborative of the testimony of the other officers who were present at the fight between Lieutenant Adams and Lieutenant Sutton in the early morning of Oct. 13, 1807, when young Sut-

Lieutenant Sution in the early morning of Oct. 13, 1907, when young Sutton was shot.

Though Utley said he was under the impression at the time of the shooting that Sutton, in the heat of the struggle with him and other officers who were attempting to disarm Sutton, directed the shot against himself, he was not nearly so positive about the suicide theory as the preceding witness. In answer to Major Leonard's questions, the witness said he would consider a man committed suicide who was attempting to shoot someone else and shot himself by mistake. And later, under cross examination by Lawyer Henry E. Davis, counsel for the Suttons, he admitted that he was reaching for Sutton's hand to disarm him when the latter freed his arm from be-knights of Columbus today and it was

When adjournment was had at 4 p. p. the cross examination was unfin-

BEAR CARRIES BABY AWAY. Posse of Men Unable to Find Any

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 5.—A Journal special from Cheboygan, Mich., says: Reports reached the city today that a large black bear had carried away a bay, 18 months old, while the mother was picking huckleberries on the Mackintosh plains, about ten miles out of town. The mother, a Polish woman, whose name cannot be learned, had left the child sleeping in ed, had left the child sleeping charge of another child, eight years

ten men in charge of a deputy to the scene, but they were unable to find any trace of the child or the bear.

At Havre, A

founded.

Between these unsavory accounts, like a jewel held up to view between soiled fingers, came an illustration of mother love and filial affection that brought tears even to the eyes of those eager faced women who had refused to leave the court room when warned of the testimony that was to come. This was the appearance on the stand of Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, the prisoner's mother.

Adjournment was taken today just after Thaw had left the stand. He may be called again tomorrow. The attorneys will sum up on Saturday and Justice Mils hopes to render a decision some time next week.

Deeds of Stanford White.

Mae McKenzie's story had been told earlier in the day, but Jerome evidently wanted to hear it from the lips of the prisoner. Thaw repeated it, be-glowing like a magazine story: "During the fall of a certain year a girl came to New York from Boston. She was young and unsophisticated," etc.

the said he received in the said of the tales in the said of the said with two young women whom it is alleged he tried to ruin.

Both of these women allowed the use of their names. One was Miss Mae McKenzie, an actress, who appeared several times at the trials with Evelyn Nesbit Thaw; the other's name was given as Sue Parker. From Miss-McKenzie as Sue Parker. From Miss-McKenzie Thaw's attorney had obtained word in his dead enemy's favor. "I believe," he said at the conclusion of his narrative, "that White really was kind at times. He rather liked to be good than otherwise.

Mr. Jerome's only effort to defend the memory of the late architect after er his legal skirmish early in the day was an effort to prove that Miss Mc-Kenzle and White were on good terms. He produced several letters signed "May," and beginning, "Oh, Stanford,"

she sold for \$500 to Thaw's attorneys before the first trial. She was to have received \$500 more if the letters were used in evidence, but they never were. Mr. Carvalho said he was present when the \$500 was paid? The letters were not read today.

When Mr. Carvalho began his testimony about White, District Attorney Jerome seemed reluctant to admit it. Defeated finally in his struggle to bar it, he expressed regret that evidence of this kind should once more mark a case already famous for its salacious details.

Thaw on the Stand.

It was at the beginning of the afternoon session that Thaw himself took the stand. Then the New York district attorney seemed anxious to let him tell all he knew and led him through one sordid story after another, evidently with the hope that the palpable engerness of the witness to talk on this theme would show Justice Mills that he was lusane on the subject. Thaw was eager to tell. The

CHANGE IN LINCOLN PENNY. Lieutenant Utley Corroborates Testi- Secretary MacVeagh Has Ordered Removal of Initials of Designer.

Mobile, Ala., Aug. 5.—The \$500,000 endowment fund for scholarships was endorsed by the convention of the Knights of Columbus today and it was decided that the amount be collected within two years and surrendered to the Catholic university at Washington. The members of the national board of directors will hereafter be required to attend all national conventions. An attempt was made by the officers and members of the directors present to clothe the latter with power to vote in convention, but it was lost by an overwhelming vote.

Another change affecting the membership of the directory gives them

bership of the directory gives them power to call a meeting at any time and place they deem practicable because of the rapidity with which the order is spreading. The confention will end tonight.

GIGANTIC STEEL PLANT To Be Established by French and American Capital in Mexico City.

Steamship Arrivals.

At Genoa: Aug. I. Luisiana, from New York.

At Havre: Aug. 5, La Lorraine.

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